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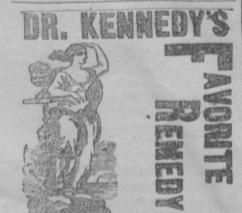
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"Bear ye one another's burdens."

government of his life

#### POETRY.

Alphabet of the Women of Scripture.

Not vainly did Anna keep watch for our Lord: She saw Him a babe in the temple adored. Bernice, with pomp, proud Agrippa did bring,

To hear Paul's defence and appeal to the king. Whose steward, through Philip, a Christian be-

In Israel Deborah judged 'neath a palm, And Sisora's conquest proclaimed in a psalm.

the cutting of ladies' and children's By Satan beguiled, all his woe, too, she wrought. False Felix's wife was a Jewess, who came

The Galilee women, so faithful, amazed, On Calvary's cross, weeping, mournfully gazed.

Cast out were both Hagar and Ishmael wild, Because he mocked Isaac, Sarah's own child. Brave Judith renowned was because, as we've

She slew Holofernes and cut off his head!

Kezia, "as fair," as Job's daughters all were, In sweetness excelled, by her name we infer. The "tender-eyed" Leah was Jacob's first wife, Though "beautiful" Rechel he loved as his life.

All hail to thee, Mary! 'mong women most blessed, The mother of Christ, sweet Virgin confessed; [7] Sad Naomi's heart for her native land yearned,

And widowed and needy, she thither returned.

sheaves.

Priscilla and husband at Corinth Paul sought, And with them abode, and at tent-making wrought.

"Thy wisdom and riches exceed their great fame.

MANUAL ALPHABET AND CALL- Rebecca, through cunning, Isaac's chief blessing From Esau for Jacob, her younger pet son.

> Salome was blest, when Christ's tomb she drew The angel's glad note, "He is risen !" to hear.

Good Tabitha's loss was greatly deplored,

Uriah's wife's beauty King David's love won, And she was the mother of wise Solomon.

Queen, modest and proud, Vashti dared to refuse To unveil her beauty, her throne thereby lose!

The X Virgins numbered five foolish, five wise,

[Presbyterian.

#### STORY TELLER.

## THE MILLENNIUM MILL.

By the death of his father Harold Fletcher succeeded to the manage hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. Capital idea! 'Millen-hadn't looked at it long in that light. hit it zac'ly. SUBSCRIBE for the DEAF-MUTES' JOUR | ment of the mill which his father had ment of the mill which his father had but something can be done, said book the speaker confidently, as he saw the sharp, eh? Glad of that. Old Fletch the superintendent, after a year's trial, of prose and poems, the material for stock of which had been left to the young man. It was only a month or young man. It was only a month or young man. The superintendent, after a year's trial, of prose and poems, the material for which had been left to the young man. It was only a month or great trial, of prose and poems, the material for which is ready, and if she receives sufficient encouragement from her friends boys and girls don't know so many ficient encouragement from her friends

Skinflint."

the corporation, representing. Capital. from both p'ints so soon."

"has been a good investment. It has means? I think not, master Harold, his salary faithfully, and keep the ackle had died so early paid those who built and run it. It or they couldn't help but care! It counts so that Mr. Fletcher himself, that "mostly he forgot what she was and enabled those that were sober and bitter winter—and sometimes not that; see each month that everything was happiness, he found the compensation decent to support their families and it means feeding the young ones on straight; a duty which he never depschool their children better than they meal and porridge, day after day, and utized nor shirked. At this store each what living is. world. It has helped all sorts of trade dying by inches under your very eyes purchase of the best quality, at cost aire. He had learned the lesson of in the village. It has given work and —starving in a land of plenty! When prices; and the saving was equivalent service, taught plainest of all but most profits to other hundreds of men who the pinch comes, we had better be to an increase of fifteen per cent. in ignored of any in the Highest Law: here, fook it away, manufactured, and care to keep us running,—or animals, A Lyceum was opened in a town Without kindred after the flesh, he deaf ear to the voice of every day-dusold it again for a hundred times its for the society with the long name to original value. You see, a manufactory look after us and Prevent Cruelty! tions secured by Mr. Fletcher, which those all-inclusive words of the Masis something more than a place to earn There's a screw loose somewhere when he headed with one-half the cost. ter of right living, when, looking round

There were three dark brows and his eye and a clenched hand.

set faces in the committee. I've heard men who wouldn't trust three we'll see what can be done in one cooks over a broth, talk about running mill." and with friendly hand-grasps in cutting fitting making and alterstand by you, and their ignorant or careless methods. The Matron likewise gave directions him, whose wants he knew. A Christian he did not leave too much to the a mill or a railroad by a show of hands the first conference in Milltown ended in cutting, fitting, making and alter- tian, he did not leave too much to the in some sort of caucus. No body Then Orpha forsakes her, but Ruth to her cleaves, recommendation," continued the young tween content and perplexity—be- lifting many of the fairly skillful house- to keep himself from cheating or in-Whom Boaz soon loved as she gleaned mid the president, with a slight emphasis on tween happiness and misery. the last word, and a smile as he spoke No man can get twenty thousand dol- began to get uneasy.

vested here. But what is a fair re- down town. turn? Suppose this year we make are to be run. If simple interest is to nium.

two after the sole management came into his hands.

He is but a poor Christian who has boys and girls don't know so many ficient encouragement from her friends she will publish it this summer. Inquisites, and by taking out only a fair of the wonder-work-

"These young chaps, they makes the man, who had known the young man erected one hundred model cottages, boys—and to men, too, for that mat-cerely hope Miss Fuller's endeavor to thing? Is the grace of God in our

"he cawn't be any worse than Old Skinflint."

Skinflint."

And so a committee of three, representing Labor, met the president of senting Labor, met the president of the preside

know, with the money of men who had saved where others spent, risked where others held back, and put sixed when we are driven to make a fuss and fogs of difficulties. The workman has his side, too.

Inex also cost some money; but known ability as a writer, will insure for her such encouragement as will encourage ment as will enc dollars to work while others kept eir now and then. By your talk of the ings. Bank, and provided that one-millions. money at the dull business of earning wages, I reckon you've thought how third of the Board of Directors should But if they cost thought and labor too glad to do every thing in their promises of God, must believe that in interest. My father worked at the little it takes to keep us quiet and be from their own number; that no and money, they returned it all a hunbench till he was twenty-five. He was centented-like. It's only a snug home deposits should be received in excess dred-fold. There is no stinting in the direction. good workman with his hands, but in two or three rooms—a chair spiece of one thousand dollars a year from re-payment of Heaven for good deeds better with his brains. He got a start for the old folks and the childers—a any individual, so that the bank could done to men. "Pressed down and —An immense topographical map of manger the Lord Jesus. by his industry, his temperance, and matter of potatoes, and be easily, cheaply, and safely managed running over" is the Scripture meas- the kingdom of Italy, which has been his wits-without pushing anybody fish, with a taste of meat off and on, for the benefit of the class for whom ure. And so Harold Fletcher found it. eighteen years in preparation, has just God has so arranged the chro-

with him, and had an equal chance. Hemen that talk about Capital and security, and readily convertible into sound of cooing laughter from the He came to love money too well, as Labor, and such like, know what liv- money without loss. men are apt to do who make it by hard ing on ten, or eight, or six dollars a He opened a store on the communi- him the joy of fatherhood. Brother work and saving. He was a hard man, week means, to a family of five? And ty principle and put an experienced or sister he had none. His father had you think, but he was just and square. when the ten is made five, or the and competent man at the head of it, been to him no more than a guardian, "Now this mill," continued Harold, eight four, do they know what that who had no interest except to earn and his mother-pity for those who has given work to five hundred men, means only an hour's fire a day in the with a committee of the patrons, could like." But though missing so much of could do in any other country in the seeing. 'em grow paler and thinner, family could get all that it needed to It was well with the young millionfurnished the material, transported it machines, for then we should have the wages.

ers. You and all the men must the workmen at eighty or ninety lectures on practical topics were given ren and my sisters! derstand that. While I run it, we cents a day, because there's others during the winter, with a free concert, A rich man, Harold Fletcher countshall hire whom we please, as we can, willing to work for starvation wages!" or other entertainment, plentifully ed first among his luxuries the luxury where and when we please, and pay The laborer had warmed up with spiced with fun, on Saturday nights. of doing good, and found his best what we agree to, without dictation or his subject, and stood talking to the A competent woman was also engaged pleasure in witnessing the improved interference."

"A business corporation," continued old, with emotion that he was too the printed tracts containing recipes ed. A reformer, he did not waste his Harold, without appearing to notice manly to conceal.—"The world can't and direction, nearly all the women thought upon their theories nor his on to old age, push from them the the sudden clouding of his auditors know, or it would care more for your could make good soups, and prepare breath in bugle-blowing. A philandra of death, when they know that all faces, "a great business of any kind, side of the trouble. But if you'll many new and wholesome dishes, at a thropist, he organized no new machine can't be run by a mass meeting. Yet stand by me I'll stand by you, and cost far below the wasteful cooking of charities, but helped men directly to

needs more than one head-but it homes that night. The two or three questions and gave advice touching did what he could to give men and needs more than one head but it homes that night. The two of three quantum needs that. There have been too dollars added to the weekly wages other departments and duties of house women a better chance and happier their own strength, when they know their own strength, when they know many sub-heads, and other expensive meant, in many of them, the difference keeping and home-making, thus train-conditions here and now. In a word, many sub-heads, and other expensive meant, in many of them, the difference members, in this business. On my between comfort and suffering—be- ing the young and incompetent, and he applied the golden rule, not simply through the weakness of the flesh?

After a month had passed, two of jogged so long. it, "the Board of Directors yesterday the hardheaded directors who had reduced the salaries of its officers and protested in vain against the "senti- pround of cure was applied in other and supernaturally-inaugurated "reign agents forty-five thousand dollars. mental notions" of the new president, directions as the experiment progress- of a thousand years" before an air casming that much of the sight the William in Maker of Heaven and Earth?

nership in the profits of the business, the selling, with the help of one clerk, when you can take no share in the exin the place of poor Robbins, who missin the To unveil her beauty, her throne thereby lose!

When you can take no share in the exwint of the witch twas of Endor that wretched Saul Brown and the losses. I do not wish anything and Samuel's semblance to counsel him brought.

And Samuel's semblance to counsel him brought.

To unveil her beauty, her throne thereby lose!

When you can take no share in the exwint of the mind or interest works of the linest works of the line

Whose story bids "watch," lest Christ's coming profits warranting a dividend of twen other, viewing the broiled bird before ty per cent., and take ten for the stockwho is to share that with the owners? paying twenty-six per cent as it must, And v there is a surplus in capi-tal, I a t see how large enterprises. I haven t any money to risk on accel-erating the approach of the millen-

be the limit of gain in the risk, ording director as he appried the bettle nary men will put their money into of his favorite wine, and mellowed up bonds or mortgages, won't they?"

be the limit of gain in the risk, ordinated blest, and security of everlasting joys, reach home this week. She left last the working season, to encourage the the working season, to encourage the rapidly under its influence. "Gad, you half leaves and advise advise and advise and advise and advise and advise and The committeemen acted as if they bit it really Capital idea! Millen of the committeemen acted as if they bit it really Capital idea! Millen of the committeemen acted as if they bit it really to despair.

babe upon his knee, had revealed to

False Felix's wife was a Jewess, who came is something more than a place to early a man can't starve his cow or abuse. There was an excellent free library upon them who sat about Him He early life, the seeds of want, distress, "Well, this mill belongs to its ov - his horse for fear of the law, but can and reading room attached, and weekly said: "Behold my mother, my breths eye and a clenched hand.

housewifery. In a surprisingly short knowledge, the contentment and gratwithout compass or rudder, without compass or rudder, without compass or rudder, with natitime, by the aid of this instruction and itude of the hundreds he had befriendurel depressity for their start. There was rejoicing in hundreds of ing clothing, each week, and answered re-adjustments of a future heaven, but wives out of the ruts where they had juring his neighbors, but to the actual

> The ounce of prevention or the Must the world wait for a remote ed. Observing that much of the sick- tle like the "Millenn'um Mill" can lars a year from this concern any longer—nor fifteen thousand, nor ten. No
> man needs it, for any rational ways of
> living. And what they can't earn and
> don't need they shan't receive."
>
> The dark brows began to clear up.
> "Now to come to the point," continued Harold, pausing to get his
> thoughts in order. "I want to have

workmen had to be, if they remained amount to anything do. There is a Pa. Miss Fuller taught her for ten may hear at least one voice that artic-"You see," he continued, in response putting them at their ease, "to talk about the mill. It was built, as you "the workman has his side, too."

When the ten per cent was paid, it was paid, it was provided and applied as purchase money; but leave to an encouraging smile from Harold, managers soon to own their own.

When the ten per cent was paid, it was received and applied as purchase money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money; but leave the money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money; but leave the money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money; but leave the money is the money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money; but leave the money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money; but leave the money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money; but leave the money is the money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money; but leave the money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money is the money—making it possible for frugal on. They also cost some money is the money—making it possible for frugal on. There is a province the money—making it possible for frugal on. There is a province the money—making it possible for frugal on. There is a province the money—making it possible for frugal on. There is a province the money—making it possible for frugal on. The mo

else back, or injuring a human being. and a little sup of tea or coffee a bit it was designed; and that all invest-He had the knack of making money. of a fire in the cold weather, and a ments should be made in government all felicity: a happy homelife with partment. It consists of 277 sheets, be thousands of silent moments be-So did two or three others of the decent dress for the woman folk: It's or State bonds—a high rate of interest the woman of his heart. No soft touch and is the most accurate and detailed tween the striking hours.—James Mar-DE DAVID KENMEDY. EONDOUT, N. Y. hundreds of young fellows who started not much, is it, sir? Do you fine gen- not being desired so much as absolute of a "rose-leaf palm on his cheek," or map of the peninsula ever published. | tineau.

SUNDAY READING.

#### LOST AND FOUND.

BY CAROLINE A. MASON.

I had a treasure in my house, And woke one day to find it gone : I mourned for it from dawn till night, From night till dawn.

I said, "Behold, I will arise And sweep my house"—and so I found What I had lost, and told my joy

I had a treasure in my heart, And scarcely knew that it had fled, Until communion with my Lord Grew cold and dead.

"Behold," I said, "I will arise And sweep my heart of self and sin; For so the peace that I have lost May enter in."

O friends, rejoice with me! Each day Helps my lost treasure to restore

And sweet communion with my Lord Is mine once more. -Good Company.

#### WHY?

Why do we see people trifling away their precious time, seemingly forgetful that every lost moment is irretrievably lost?

Why is it that people will turn a ties, time and again, when there is so much danger in delay?

crime, and misery-when they know they must reap as they sow, and of

that, an abundant harvest? Why do they trust the formation of their character to chance, when if they would only consider, they could not fail to realize that they were at sea ural depravity for their chart?

Why will they from middle life, even men are mortal?

plant and care for the tree, if they would eat of its fruit?

of the thousands that have fallen, Why will they refuse to acknowl-

edge humble dependence upon the God who gave and sustains their life? Why will they scorn to own allegiance to such a mighty king as the

thoughts in order. "I want to have sonal expenses to fifteen thousand a gage a wise and skillful physician, em written by Miss Angie A. Fuller, elect of Massachusetts, contributes a you men, and all the men, do better sonal expenses to fifteen thousand a whose business it was, not to treat the entitled, "Scenes in the History of the significant paper to the last number sick alone, but to prevent sickness." Deaf and Dumb." This poem was of Good Company which he called "N-a-a," said the other, with the lat-You ought to be laying up a little est English drawl, what pensense He was employed by the year, and in first read at the reunion of the grad "Freethinking Criticised by a Free-Through prayer of St. Peter her life was restored. Something. You ought to have homes has the young Tuny been up to now?" spected every house and looked after uates of the Illinois Institution for the thinker." In common with many the property of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the end of your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the young flux years and the young flux years are not your own. Your wives and children was restored. By the years are not years and years are not years and years are not years are not years and years are not y "Why they say the men are working its inmates once a month. By the enWhy they say the men are working its inmates once a month. By the enDeaf and Dumb Friday, September 8, others he is alarmed at the tendency dren are entitled to a better chance. I have thought it all over, and I don't ler turned out such stock, nor at so litsee my way clear to giving you a part the cost. And Fletcher is doing all ease, he was able to reduce the death Faribault, Minnesota, 1879. This is cerned, by approvingly quoting the

three or four easy trades and arts, for her articles have already been pubshould prefer a firm religious belief to those who might otherwise have to an lished in The Times. We hope at no any other blessing; for it makes life a "Aw-h-vewy good," returned the led into vicious courses through the very distant day to give our readers discipline of goodness; breathes new open door of idleness. This plan sucthe pleasure of seeing this excellent hope; varnishes and throws over the whose story states and divide ten for the stock-holders and divide ten among the workmen. And next year—and per-detera. Well, Mis-ter Brown, I like peared the following note about it:

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come to every business. I haven't any money to risk on accelthere is a surplus in capistitching of all kinds, and a dozen oth- indefatigable writer as ever. Miss bination of earthly hopes it calls up er occupations by means of which they Fuller has been visiting friends at difcould begin at once to earn a liveli- ferent places in northern Illinois since and amaranths, the gardens of the

#### STEPPING TO THE FRONT.

two after the sole management came into his hands.

Harold had studied the history of the owners, we are enabled to restore the thirty per cent. that has been deducted from your wages with and now he had sent them word to appoint a committee of their number to confer with him. They had known that hard times meant, under old Jonas Fletcher, and heard of the young their saccession with some hope, not unmingled with suspicion.

"The oldest of the workmen, a fore-workmen, and they know is worth the what they know is worth the first the first form was up a king of head as the sharp-witted classes I she warp-work with the stock of the swe in the first the first form w "These young chaps, they makes the money fly," said one of the men; since he was a little lad, arose and money fly," said one of the men; stretched out his hand—the "horny each, and ample provision for drain-age, pure air, plenty of water, and and their heads will take care of them."

"Give the young 'un a chance, cawn't with success."

"You talk like a man that has a checkfulness and convenience for work." "You talk like a man that has a cheerfulness and convenience for work ye?" growled one of the old leaders; the cawn't be any worse than Old heart in him, master Harold," said he, in the house. He rented them for five their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting their eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting the eyes and hands and muscles a Miss Fuller gives a very interesting the eyes and hands and muscles ulates itself in affirmations.—Golden

here in her early home will be' only faith of man that is grounded on the peace, in affliction comfort, in death life, in the cross a crown, and in a

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In October, 1871, we raised the keeping. May they be happy. worked for its prosperity and to help its readers in whatever way we could.

We hope we have succeeded thank

The prosperity and to help its readers in whatever way we could.

A correspondent says: "At the Georgia Instiwill continue their patronage of the simple style in which it is written is the secret of JOURNAL in its new home.

#### FOURTH ANNUAL DEAF-MUTE PARTY.

Should we succeed in our endeavors, due notice will be given in our next lent work.

#### THE LATE PROF. BARTLETT.

David-E. Bartlett. Like all those who find him well qualified for that position. school-room.

vate school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. be swindled, and warn them accordingly. Rev. H. W. Syle, Charles S. Newell,
The refreshments were cake, coffee, ice-cream,
As the odor was too strong to go any
nearer, Jim told Will to go and bring

The poet Lowell expressed a sentiwrote of Agassiz:

"He was a teacher: why be grieved for him Whose living soul still stimulates the air. In endless file shall loving scholars come, The glow of his transmitted touch to share, And trace his features with an eye less dim numb."

sold the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (both feet distant. A reward of \$500 is offered for the Guildhall, Vt., a distance of 43 miles. paper and material), to the Institution apprehension and conviction of the incendiary. He does not say for what purpose, but understand that the office is to be Tag tudio of H. Hamphrey Moore, the silent we very well know, and would not be for Deaf-Mutes in New York city. We moved before Jan. 1st. During the artist, is a most attractive place; it is in 14th surprised to see him drive 100 miles moved before Jan. 1st. During the seven years Mr. Rider has had charge of this paper he improved it wonderfully, and has made it of much interest to the class it was published for. He parts with it now in consequence of not being able to endure the necessary confinement. Hereafter the least tractive place; it is in 1sth street, at the warehouse of Steck, No. 11 E. 1sth, at the top of that mmense building. Moore studied with Fortuny, Madraso and Escosura, and has much of their tone. He paints delightfully, and his studio is filled with "picturesque rubbish," as the painters call it, much of it garded at Tanglers and in Spain. But he has way there.

He also says that Frank, of St. J., essary confinement. Hereafter the brought from Spain something better than rub- He also says that Frank, of St. J., type setting will principally be done bish, a young and beautiful Spanish wife, who is asked him if I. P. R. has a girl. Graby the pupils of the institution, who his model and his interpreter, and a charming cious! Frank, lots of 'em and would will thus be learning a a useful trade ereature. Something of her pictures que face and be nothing but pleased to give you -Mexico Independent.

your concern.

\*1.50 a year in advance. | 12, 1879.

#### The Itemizer.

The idea is to gather into this column items

MR. NYE BROWN, of Syracuse, spent several days with us last week.

1.25 Dec. 10th, 71° in the shade; 6 p. M. 68°.

shoe shop in Cave Spring, is giving his spare time to the improvement of his property. He recently not use the contract of the deal-mute impressive, and replete with illustrations presented in lucid order. ecently put up a barn.

The total number of pupils in attendance a

tional convention, T. F. Fox, of the National good spirits, the sleighing was delightful, and Deaf-Mute College, has withdrawn his name the fresh air and sunshine, with the look back-

It is with regret and also with a Ina H. DERRY, of South Weymouth, Mass., feeling of relief that we announce that would like to hear again from John Brooks. He Christmas at St. Ann's Church, N. Y. also congratulates him upon his happy marriage.

ceases with next week's issue. The lent World, published in Toronto, Can., by R. the 7 A. M. or 10:30 A. M. service at St. JOURNAL goes to New York, into hands C. Slater, proprietor, with N. V. Lewis, manager. Ann's Church, Eighteenth street near abundantly competent to conduct it. abundantly competent to conduct it, CHARLES MIEDRE Writes concerning the Jour- custom the service and sermon will be and we have no reason to believe that NAL: Your paper is a good visitor, and I am al- read and interpreted in signs at the our readers will regret the change. ways interested in reading it. I think it is well same time. The Holy Communion will

he has paid, just the same as though the Ohio Institution, in newspaper reading, the types made us say in our last issue, "as high as

health which demands a change, hence the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, was up for the benefit of the Methodist the feeling of relief with which we married on Thanksgiving evening to Mr. Henry Church, is about to give another which relinquish our cherished employment. Hoebea. They have just commenced house is to be very spicy and enjoyable.

it has been largely a labor of love to mond, Ind., has composed a golden salve which Evening's Entertainment, and those conduct it. With our might we have he says is a sure and speedy remedy for cuts, who can hear will be treated to some

its success.

Hereafter all business letters, cor- On Thursday, Dec. 4th, a very pleasant birthrespondence and all money for the day party took place at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Barstow in Brooklyn. Among those pres-JOURNAL must be sent to E. A. Hodg- ent were Mrs. Clara E. Roberts, of Harlem, and a few lines for the amusement of my son, Editor of the Dear-Mutte's Jour Miss Clara E. Rosch. Dancing was kept up undeaf-mute friends through the Journal, Station M, New York city.

Miss Clara E. Rosch. Dancing was kept up undeaf-mute friends through the Journal, Station M, New York city. persed, well satisfied with themselves and every-

We have received the Ninth Annual Report of ed at the dear old asylum, and his We are now making arrangements the Mackay Institution for Protestant Deaf- brother Will, both of whom live in We are now making arrangements Mates, for the year ending June 30th, 1879 to hold the Fourth Annual Deaf-Mute This institution is located in Montreal and the steel traps for the purpose of catching Party in this village, on Dec. 30th. picture of the building, drawn and engraved by fur animals.

Our plans are not yet completed. Mr. C. E. Wilson, a deaf-mute, is very fine. The first report gives three teachers and thirty-three pupils. The institution seems to be doing excel-

office as a compositor for the past few months, left for New York last Saturday, having secured there a position more remunerative. We shall Among those names honored in the miss his pleasant company and genial face. To any deaf-mute institution that is in want of a ly, I reckon, and carried with him a profession, against which the fatal as- teacher for \$500 a year, with board, we would stake of the lumber cart (for he is a terisk of death is set, is that of Prof. commend Mr. Reynolds and doubt not they will farmer by occupation) and proceeded

have departed during the year now A gentleman by the name of Taylor, while on drawing to its close, he died in the harness. He has been a teacher of the request that it be invested in an audiphone. the deaf fifty-one years, and his work The audiphone came in due time and after hav- longed to Ethan Allen, of the revoluwas not bounded by the mere walls of ing been tried by a majority of the pupils was tionary war, "by thunder we have pronounced a humbug. One might as well try to caught something this time." As they hear with a piece of pasteboard. The pupils of could not ascertain what they had Years ago Prof. Bartlett had a pri- the institution do not will other deaf-mutes to caught they proceeded nearer and

The members have nearly all achieved | About sixty of Eddie C. Rider's friends were remarkable distinction. One of them, entertained at his home in honor of his birthday on Thursday evening, the 11th inst. The gathering was a delightful one, for Mrs. Rider knows Imagine, my friends, how disap-Central New York Institution, while well how to make others happy and spared no pains pointed Jim was when he saw them Rev. H. W. Syle, Charles S. Newell, to make the occasion pleasant for all concerned. instead of a fox, which be hoped for. Blauvelt, Nellie Franklin and Hattie Among the deaf-mutes who participated in danc- the shot-gun. When Will arrived with

ment appropriate here, when he thus house of Isaac Hicks & Sons, of Old Westbury, considerably and is good for rheu-N. Y.. was fired on Monday night last, in two places, at 7:30 o'c'occ. The building is a large matism. Some time ago we caught one and contained saveral cords of stove wood, one such strange cat, after it had been 100 bushels of corn cobs and kindlings, besides prowling about the premises for some several tons of coal. It was set on fire near some time and made the air unpleasant for stove wood and also in the middle of the build- us. The odor was too strong to take Than ours, whose sense familiar wont makes ing by a heap of dry chestnut bark. The last oil out of it, though some of us got made considerable headway, and had it not been the rheumatism. discovered in two or three minutes after it was Jim says, through his letter which H. C. Rider, of this village, has started, it would have been hopeless to save it or the Draw Murres. Journal, their dwelling-house, as the latter was but eight as sleighing is good he will drive to

figure is to be seen in all his female figures. Mr. one with a barrel of hard cider. Moore has one cabinet picture, almost a Meisson- Snow is falling hard now and I hope ier for delicacy of finish. He receives every af- Jim will find good sleighing, and that Be not diverted from your duty by ternoon; and his pictures are worth a visit, as he won't forget that oil. any idle reflections the silly world he is himself, with his wife beside him, to smilmay make upon you, for their cen- ingly be voice and ears for him. That is the sures are not in your power, and con-best picture of all. Spaniards have no entertainsequently should not be any part of ments without women; they know that they can rely on the brilliant gayety and sympathy of their dark-eyed daughters, and no women have troops following the victory of the

THE Brooklyn Leader has quite an imaginary turn of mind. There has been no party held at Mr. Genet's this winter or at any other deaf-mute's

house in Harlem so far. mutes. We hope our friends and the old school-mates and friends of Mr. Eutional re-union to send their names, ep us supplied with items for this cape W Wood will be much pleased to hear that addresses and the designated he has been quite prosperous. He is owner of a and specified days of August, 1880, at

THERMOMETER in Cave Spring Ga., at noon, cially as "Rambler" has some one else who ap-One of the pupils of the Georgia Institution been to college and "Geraldine has a weakness has turned out to be a good cook and is employ- for a waxed moustache—don't believe "Rambler" has one. So he would never suit "Geraldine."

On Friday, Nov. 21st, George Peabody, son of THE monthly Sabbath service for the Lawrence All communications must be accompanied with Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, of Harlem, breath- Society of Deaf-Mutes occurred on Sunday, the the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for was run over by the cars on the evening of the buryport, as the leader of the day, was greeted 8th inst., near Andover, O., and so badly injured with the largest audience that ever filled the room, the number reaching up to 20. His dis-Mn. H. S. Morris, master of the deaf-mute course was very interesting, as well as exceedingly

> NEARLY a foot of snow fell on Monday night, and as the storm cleared away the next morning the Ohio Institution the past year, ending Nov. 15, was 486, daily average 433: current expenses \$74,717.81; per capita \$172.55. the twenty-second anniversary of our wedding-In the vote for the place for holding the na- day by taking a sleigh ride. The horse was in ward, were good for both of us.

The deaf-mutes of New York and JOURNAL as its editor and proprietor WE have received the first number of The Si- vicinity are invited to attend either

#### A WINTER EVENING'S ENTER-TAINMENT.

Our too close confinement in the office has told materially upon our health which demands a change hance health which demands a change hance health which demands a change hance Mr. Miller, who loves music and There are to be a quilting bee, a snow-JOURNAL from the dead, and since then it has been largely a labor of love to

We hope we have succeeded; thank tution the Journal, Advance and Mirror are them for their many kind words of liked in the order named, but the ladies prefer Dec. 24th and 25th, at Washington encouragement, and trust that they the Companion. The Raindrop is popular and Hall. Admission 25 cents. Children

#### WHAT HE CAUGHT.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Dec., 1879. MR. RIDER :- I would like to write

Sometime ago my old friend and pard," Jim. ---, of school-days pass-

The first time they set them out they found no legs between the teeth in the morning. As Jim is no man that easily gives up, he set them out MR George L. Reynolds, who has been in this the next night with a determination to catch something, of whatever fur it might have.

> Next morning he got up pretty earto where he laid the traps the night previous. When he came in sight of them he said, turning around to Will, who was close to his beels carrying an old rusty sword, which, I think, bewhen they came within a few feet of them they found out by the odor in

Imagine, my friends, how disap-Roe are, or have been, successful ing were Mrs. J. W. Chandler, Miss H. A. Avery, it Jim, with a deliberate aim shot teachers of the deaf.

The second of the deaf.

The second of the s skinned them and took a quart of oil THE Queens county Sentinel says: The wood- out of one of them, which costs

Respectfully yours,

Feelings come and go like light seemed, in any country, more charming to me present; but principles, like troops of Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES than are Spanish women. - Boston Traveller, Dec. the line, are undisturbed and stand fast.

#### The Deaf-Mute National Convention.

We desire all deaf-mutes of this country who intend to attend the nagene W. Wood will be much pleased to hear that addresses, and the designated places coal and wood yard, and a flour, feed, and grain which and on which they desire to store. He lives in Greenfield, Ind. which and on which they desire to have the re-union held. The time to be finally decided upon.

their preferences: CINCINNATI. Haas, or Stevenson, of Ohio, Wood, of Massachusetts, Herr, of Kentucky, Brown, of Indiana, Spear, of Minnesota, Kendrick, of New York, C. W. Collins, of Nebraska, ""
C. W. Carraway, of Mississippi, ""
J. T. Sansom, of Indiana, ""
A. H. Schory, of Ohio, ""
C. C. Codman, of Illinois, - Aug. 30th.
M. D. Lyon, of Kentucky, - "25th.
L. W. Cullaham, of Pennsylvania, ""
W. Brookmire, of """
H. R. Drake, of Ohio, - ""
J. S. Tufts, of Massachusetts, - "21st.
G. C. Sawyer, of District of Columbia, 25th.
Alva Jeffords, of Illinois, - "25th.
J. Hammack, of Illinois, - "25th.
A. Bryant, of District of Columbia, "
Lester Goodman, of Illinois, - "

A. Bryant, of District of Columbia Lester Goodman, of Illinois, -J. G. Saxon, of New York, -Charles Kearney, of Indiana, -N. F. Morrow, of Indiana, -J. Stark, of Virginia, -L. M. Larson, of Wisconsin, -Charles Bronson, of Indiana, -R. B. Lawrence, of Louisiana, B. A. Richards, of Indiana, -H. Yeager, of Kentucky, T. Schoofield, of Kentucky . Schooned, of Kentucky,
Martha Stephens, of Kentucky,
Hack, of Indiana,
Bronson, of Indiana,
V. Bigelow, of Vermont, 21st. Dillman, of Indiana, - Davis, of Massachussetts,

J. Davis, of Massachussetts, "
L. Dougherty, of Missouri,
J. Gray, of Kentucky, - Aug.
J. Blount, of Indiana, "
L. D. Lee, of "
T. Hoagland, of Kentucky, "
J. Branch, of Tennessee, T. Campbell, of Missouri, T. Boye of " Louis Huff, of -

n Aredol, of Indiana, H. M. Mellier, of Pennsylvania Miss L. E. Shroyer, of Indiana, Orson Archibald, of

93. Orson Archibaid, or
94. Chas. Gregory, of
95. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin, of
95. A. Robertson, of
97. Miss Lizzie Jaque, of Kentucky,
98. J. J. Siegman, of New York,
99. E. L. Chapin, ef West Virginia,
100. H. Chidester, of
101. A. D. Hayes, of
102. A. Hoffman, of New York,
103. Geo. W. George, of Illinois, 103. Geo. W. George, of Illinois, CHICAGO. 1. A. J. Andrews, of North Carolina, Aug. 25th. George L. Reynolds, of New York, "
C. K. W. Strong, of the D. C.
J. H. Harris, of Minnesota, "
Cha. A. Fox, of
L. J. Buschman, of Minnesota, "
L. A. Hodgeon, of New York, "

E. A. Hodgson, of New York, J. H. Eddy, of T. F. Fox, of New York, Chas. E. Fish, of Vermont, SYRACUSE.

1. H. C. Rider, of New York, W. Nutting, of Erbe, of Connecticut, H. Erbe, of Connecticut,
J. C. Noe, of New Jersey,
W. H. Halsey, of
J. R. Pimm, of New York,
Miss F. M. Morgan, of New York,
Miss Sarah Guile, of
Hiram L. Bail, of
James M. Allen, of Connecticut,
W. H. Green, of Massachusetts,
John Godfrey, of New York,
Mrs. J. Godfrey, of Mrs. J. Godfrey, of "N. Denton, of "J. D. Whitney, of "Miss Jennie Dyer, of "Alphonso Johnson, of " Harry Van Allen, of Chas. S. Risley, of Martin Minkle, of

Geo. W. Schouten, of "Henry Semdle, of "Olin Hoxie, of "Miss E. J. Randak, of " Robert Joynt, of J. H. Winslow, of H. Fessenden, of Thompson, of New Jersey, eter Housel, of mith Redman, of Vm. Van Velsor, of Vm. Pierson, of Lenry Caldicott, of Mrs. Peter Housel, of Mrs. C. Montfori, of Mrs. Redman, of Miss S. L. Crane, of Miss Emma Heubler, of Miss Sarah Harper, of "Miss Eleanor Bousfield, of "Miss Lizzie Bousfield, of "

s Chartotte Conklin. Ir. and Mrs. Burt, of " Mr. and Mrs. Burt, of "
Misses Schutt, of "
H. B. Brown, of "
Mrs. J. Atkins, of "
Nye Brown, of "
Mitton A. Jones, of "
Henry Matthewson, "
Mr. and Mrs. A. Clapp, of N. Y.; "
J. N. Bargler, of New York, "
H. Ward Smith, of "
A. Guggenheimer, of "
Ephraim Jewell, of "
Geo. Taylor, of " HEARING RESTORED.

Learing are defective, and cases have been known where the outer orifice of the ear has been entirely closed. When this is the cause of deafness, a surgical personal eases often produce deafness. Apo-and financial health. Tubes were pass-plexy, by causing an unnatural full-ed from his ears into his mouth, and hair and mustache. He is altogether ness of blood in the veins of the neck from his mouth into his ears, and all devoid of that stolid appearance asuand head, in some instances induces sorts of horrible operations were per ally characteristic of deaf mutes. In deafness. Sudden falls, physical shocks formed upon him by the aurists of a recent conversation with a CAIR reand a multitude of other accidents, Eastern cities, but all in vain. He porter, he complained of difficulty in serve to swell the ranks of the deaf.

Dumbness very rarely results from heard a sound. When the medical accounted for by the fact that the difdefects of the vocal organs, but, in the great majority of cases, is the natural small store of knowledge in the usein producing speech had become weak and primary result of deafness. In- less attempt to cure him, he would, and indolent from their long inactivistances, of course, are frequent where figuratively speaking, "take up his ty. They would require considerable children manifest a capability for retent and silently steal away" to some exercise and training be thought beceiving sounds, while unable to mas other vast abode of men, there to be fore they would operate with the de

Aug. 25th. lected and allowed to grow up uncultured, untaught and secluded by the

> DISCIPLINE AND CULTURE. tensive measures for their education, supplied with a little medicine for inglobe's inhabitants who travel in si- deaf that the discharge of a cannon though Nature or misfortune had not dwelt around him, and the only way deprived them of the faculties of hear- in which he ing and speech.

> These brief remarks are suggested was by the jar it created. The docby a case which has just occurred in tor, just before the commencement of sounds, and he lived continually in an morning he was awakened by a sound. atmosphere as lonely and silent as It was the first he had heard for thir-

AS TIME PASSED ON which stand in the way of a deaf-mute and rushed through the house, in who desires to become an intelligent which he bounded like a maniac. He Botan's Medicine Co., Buffale, N. Y.

visability of mastering some trade or the landlord, and A COMPOSITOR OF SAN FRANCISCO WHO HAS profession. He had a brother in Chi-BEEN UTTERLY DEAF FOR THIRTY YEARS cago who was a printer. So at the age of sixteen he journeyed to that weeks.

SLAPTED HIS TRIBLE SLAPTED HIS TR [San Francisco Call, Dec. 4, 1879.] brother, finally succeeded in overcoming the difficulties of the printer's trade, and grew to be an adept in the sies. He pointed to his castasies. He "Geraldine" is very much obliged to "school accomplish this purpose is extended are legion. Dumbness is, in most casart of setting and distributing type. tried to speak, but the organs of There are 62 pupils at the Georgia Institution Girl' for her advice, but as she is not very much till January 1st, 1880, when a count of es, the direct effect of the inability to speak, the direct effe in need of taffy she will not urge her case; espethe votes will take place, and the place hear. Cases of deafness are divided rendered his services as a compositor could not do his bidding. cially as "Rambler" has some one else who appreciates it so well, besides, "Rambler" has never be finally decided upon tal and the accidental. The former been had it been ession to communicate the finally decided upon tal and the accidental. The former been had it been easier to communi-bystanders, and they knew that his Below we insert the names of deaf-class is more numerous than the lat-cate with him; for the only mediums noisy rejoicing was occasioned by a mutes who have already expressed ter. This form of deafness is produc- of intelligence between him and the ed by a variety of causes, one of the outside world were the deaf and damb since that time the physician has co most frutiful of which is consanguin- alphabet and pen and paper. But P. A. Emery, of Illinois, - - August 11th. leous marriages. Innertied scrottala, while his declines as a type-setter, it did disappearing. His powers of speech eous marriages. Inherited scrofula, while his deafness greatly impaired

and language. Such cases are to be accounted for by the fact that the organs of the ear receive sounds too imperfectly to separate and analyze the complex and blended tones which companies and blended tones which companies and blended tones which companies are to be accounted for by the fact that the organs of the ear receive sounds too imperfectly to separate and analyze the complex and blended tones which companies are to be accounted for by the fact that the organs of the ear receive sounds too imperfectly to separate and analyze the complex and blended tones which companies to the reporter's inquiries as to whether be yet experienced any endounted that melody of all kinds now afforded that melody of all again imposed upon, tortured and sired ease and freedom from pain. In complex and blended tones which compose speech. In past ages it was deemed impossible to teach language deemed d to the unfortunate children who were operations to which he had submitted. born deaf. Even the philosophers of He had given hundreds of dollars to antiquity fell into this error and accepted as an indisputable fact the by the vain hopes he had entertained proposition that deaf-mutes were ut- of finding relief and their continual terly incapable of receiving the benefits to be derived from an education.

As the natural result of this erroneous no more for happiness. Coming to idea, the deaf and dumb were neg- San Francisco he went to work at his trade, and now

impassable barriers of silence from the rest of the world. Their natural so much per thousand. Strange to affliction, their neglect, and their compulsory loneliness and ignorance had ed him for the last four years who has the effect not only of blunting and recently succeeded in effecting such a deadening their mental and moral faculties, but of souring their disposi- idea of a cure long before he engaged tions and rendering them irritable and the services of his present doctor, and Aug. 25th. cross-grained. This fact, in the course of time, gave rise to the belief that treated, not for deafness, but for other deafness was invariably accompanied diseases. Some five weeks ago he was by intellectual and moral deformity, and the birth of a deaf child in a family grew to be considered as a disgrace symptoms to his physician, who, have ing long made a specialty of paralytic unfortunates were ill-treated, as well ing long made a specialty of paralytic and purifice the blood. So diseases, conceived the idea that the as neglected, and in most cases they deafness of his patient might be the were hidden from the surrounding result of paralysis. He broached the world, and sometimes secluded within subject to Craig, and asked permission the walls of asylums. It was not until the sixteenth century that medical men began to realize that deaf-mutes and spent all the money he had ever had spent all the money he had ever could be educated to understand writ-ten language, and it was not until the letter part of the seventeenth century make any further attempts in that dideafness removed, and did not care to that institutions were founded in the rection. But when the doctor offered different countries of Europe for their to treat him six months, if necessary, France was the last nation to adopt proposition. A species of liniment, the theory of the adaptability of deaf- the exclusive property of this physimutes for the reception of knowledge, cian, was applied to his throat and and it was not until a comparatively the external auditory of his ears. He recent date that she adopted any ex- was given a mixture for gargling and At the present time institutions form- ternal use. This course of treatment ed especially for the benefit of the was continued for two or three days deaf and dumb exist in every country before any effect became apparent. It of the civilized world, and, by the as- must be remembered that previous to sistance of science, that portion of the this time Craig had been so utterly lence from the cradle to the grave is within a few feet of him did not disnow as enlightened and intelligent as turb the intense stillness which ever

this city of an almost miraculous cure his treatment, had tested the deafness of deafness. Within the past five of his patient by slapping together weeks, a man who has been deaf and two thin pieces of wood, just behind dumb since infancy has been restored his ear while he was writing. The almost perfectly to the possession of sound produced in this way was as the faculty of speech, while his hear- sharp and distinct as that of a pistol ing has been partially regained. Lar- shot, but Craig made not a motion kin W. Craig is a native of Illinois, which betrayed his consciousness of about 33 years of age. When only three the concussion so close to his ear. years old he became entirely deaf, in Within three days, however, after the consequence of an attack of congestive | course of medical treatment commencchills, which affected his head and ed, Craig began to experience very peright arm, in addition to the organs culiar sensations in the head and ears, of hearing. When visited by this ter- which rattled and buzzed continually, rible affliction, he had learned to speak and in a way which was very uncomin the simple manner of children of fortable and painful. He began to his age. But after the attack his ears grow alarmed, and thought that his became utterly incapable of receiving brain was about to burst. But one that of the tomb. The inevitable re- ty years. What was it? He had been sult of this inability to hear was a deaf so long that he could not recoggradual loss of the faculty of speech. | nize the well-known sounds which are so familiar to everyone. Springing he forgot, one by one, the words which from his bed he rushed to the winhis childish accents had formerly learn- dow, and discovered that the cause of ed to lisp, until he finally became the sound which had broken upon the dumb as well as deaf. It was not, silence of more than a quarter of a however, until he had attained the century were the rattling and rum age of twelve years that his last lin-bling of a passing street car. His gering knowledge of his mother tongue long-lost hearing was again restored. had departed. His education was His mind was dazzled by the bright partly acquired in the deaf and dumb pictures of prospective happiness which No dirt, institutions of Ohio, and partly under crowded before his mental gaze. He the tuition of private teachers. After was delirious with joy. Wildly dresshaving surmounted all the obstacles ing himself, he sprang from his room EVERY-

KNEW OF THE SHOCK

citizen, he began to think of the ad- kissed the landlady, shook hands with

tinued his wonderful treatment, and





DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY



ACROSTIC WES. BY ANGIE FUL

Vrillen on the Approach offie 50th Birthday a Celebrated Blind Deaf-Me Lady. Light shut out and soundenied, Led where she would galy lead; Guided when and where guide

Aided, when if she mighid, She would count it pleure sweet; Paid, when labor unrepai Would be happiness ceplete;

Undisturbed by sight, oround, Through the day or inne night : Undismayed, though all bund . Dangers others sore afight:

Resolutely pressing on From achievement to ccess, To fresh triumph, which hall make Isolation less and less.

Anxions ever to excel, Busy, busy all the time Scattering waymarks thawill tell Idlers how to climb:

Demonstrating every day Powers though lying demant long, Hidden from all sight awy, May by exercise grow rong;

Bravely, proudly treadingdown Difficulties, small or gut; Wresting honor and renden From the he in f grilging Fate; Ruling, with love's magicwand, High and humble, young and old; Helping them to understand Truths more precious far than gold.

In her own peculiar sphere Modest, gentle and serene, Lo! she moves from year to year, In all woman grace a queen;

Doubting not that God will send Help for every time of need; Making Him her dearest friend, Faith in Him her only creed.

Gently down Time's mighty sea, Floating, floating to the shore Where earth's priso....s all go free, Wholly free for evermore.

Murmuring not because her night Is so long, so very long; Finding in contentment light, And in weakness being strong

Asking not why she must bear Double loss, while others go Gaily, burdened by no share Of the world's vast load of woe.

Nearer, nearer to that goal, She so oft has longed to reach To that haven where the soul Shall have light and sound and speech. Savanna, Ill., December, 1879.

Carrespondence.

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#### THE CONVENTION.

MR. RIDER :- Please put me down as favoring Cincinnati as the place and

terminus of trips for business and pleasure by southern mutes who, by

but the convention itself should be made the chief attraction. Cincinnati offers to eastern mutes the novelty of a steamboat ride from Pittsburg down much thoroughne as an old man afwish, pass through Washington City, stop there and inspect the architectural g'ories of the national capital. They can then take the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., and take a look at Harper's Ferry and pass through some of the the world. Having arrived at Cincinnati a newly constructed railroad can whirl them through the famous blueregion of Kentucky and give

or the highest bridge in few hours land them the Mammoth Cave. nore which should y importance. In short, position. Besides, my thadvantage of Last month it snowed for a wunder the influence of the nervine wonder at his abrupt departure. Cincinnati is cool enomin August 25th. raining. I always like to see snow, it tence forever, because the wine cup wire. time to make an Esquimaranh at such a is so white and very beautiful. Here s thrown the system into a state of the ulster store.

Yours trubbeel
D. W. n b)
8. 1879 Chicago, Dec. 8, 1879.

In the summer of 1877 there recognized in the Deaf-Mute Advance of tryphelp. Since he had the typhoid fever he has been deranged. A few weeks he has been deranged. himself. He works his farm without latter Mr. T. Will. Reply," written b, wit ago he cut his apple trees down. Mr. J. N. Williams, a person I have laces They were young and good and the never met, never expect to meet, but blessipples were splendid. He left them by letter for fixing the date, for the left them by letter whom I know favorably by his writings, a had the ground. He thinks that it alienatin his wife's affections, now not answered the letter, I received after the entertainment was over, the by letter for fixing the date, for the horse that drew the carriage was almost tired out, and seemed unable to and by the testimony of one high in thrusts his horses and cattle to eat them. The thinks that it alienating the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the alienating the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date, for the entertainment was over, the by letter for axing the date authority, who had ample opportunity of one high in by thrusts his horses and cattle to eat them. It much so very strange to see his apple with grad larceny, in stealing his ofto judge of his intellectual powers. It is a well-known in stealing his of line intellectual powers. In that article Mr. Williams discussed in their various characters. Saw-fact that the time was designated to fine, without to kins is still onfined in jail, being uning, I debated the Literary Society which a discussed who had been seeking to be elected. "A girl's Advice" which a deaf-mute lady had clipped from the Missouri Republican, and sent to the Advance. The "Advice" was to young men and solutions are solved as the continuous solutions. The "Advice" was to young men and solutions and solutions are solved as the Literary Society yer, who looked like a veritable, gigan able to prove bail, which has been solved in him expect the charge by intending lady that Literary Society yer, who looked like a veritable, gigan able to prove bail, which has been solved and beat all the arguments. To-day is represented on the Collimbia and beat all the arguments. To-day is represented on the Collimbia and beat all the arguments. To-day is represented on the Collimbia and beat all the arguments. To-day is represented on the Collimbia and beat all the arguments. To-day is represented on the Collimbia and beat all the arguments. To-day is represented to the Literary Society yer, who looked like a veritable, gigan and beat all the arguments. To-day is represented to the Collimbia and beat all the arguments. To-day is represented to the charge by intending been seen by the officers of this myster and the control of Republican, and sent to the Advance. Asylum. The "Advice" was to young men and evening. read, "Get married as soon as you can used to b. to a good, healthy, sensible, intelligent sorry for 1.

girl who is willing to share an humble news to write. Your paper is splen- NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE also, I would like to have you. If you ed round; his eyes met those of his ample time for preparation for the per cottage with you." Objecting to the did. Yours respectfully, Eva A. Jack advice upon the ground that such a concentration of womanly perfection is

hard to find, he advised the "boys,"

one and all, not to fall in love unless

lished it left out a portion.

ter of far-reaching contuences.

AND FULLER.

LETTER FROM KILORE.

KILGORE, Pa., Dec. 1879.

Savanna, Ill., Dec. 6th 879.

times they visit their friends.

#### INTEMPERANCE VS. BUSINESS.

their bank account reached the sum of EDITOR JOURNAL : - Among the interfifty thousand dollars, adding, you esting articles in the Journal of the will repent it if you do." Amused at 20th ult, my attention was attracted to the extreme positions assumed by the the temperance essay or lecture, ably two writers, and knowing there was a written by Miss Mattie A. Browne, golden mean somewhere between them, who has recovered her sense of hear-I decided to jot down my ideas upon ing after twenty years of deafness, acthe immensely important subject, but, cording to her statement. Her pecuentitling the first one "Hasty Pen- in Austin, Minnesota, is, in one sense, nings." That one I sent to Mr. Read a sequel to the well known temper-

and the manuscript parts together verb, "but an idle man postively tempts properly and laid the whole article the devil." If idleness were a virtue,

JOURNAL has my hearty thanks. | it, must sink speedily into decay. of the article so positively affirmed to and any one who from the state of is a college where every one who apbe the out growth of dissappointment, mind, or the style of his ideas, or even plies for admission is supposed to Another exciting contest is anticipatspite and ignorance, the Advance file the mismanagement of monopolists, know a little of everything yet it has ed. Of the "Invincibles," Col. Saw-

It is very true, as has lately been self-indulgences for the sake of busi- the professors. Here every student is Andrews, Harr, Zeigler. "What, Nevaffirmed in the Journal and the Ad- ness. What is the end of business? expected to help himself, not to be de- er?" H. White (Cupt.) Col. Sawhill, thing to them. vance, that in closing the article so severely criticised I used the expression when it is necessary. Mr. Denison, severely criticised I used the expression of property is subordinate to this end. sion, "whirlpool of unhappiness"—but Money is valueless except as it will the principal of the Primary Departall marriages, but in the restricted source of happiness in many ways. Its charge of the High Class, is one well Day, our professor of French went to be held at the same time, viz., August, and hostess, who were quite bewildersense of a man and woman of incompursuit engages, invigorates, and enqualified from long experience and an his recitation room, took off his coat 1880. those who are incompatibly mated. edge is a source of happiness in many get in the Lower Preparatory Class. he put on his coat and hat again.

not direct or indirectly interested, laid plans of years. The business of telling you with what honors he is in an normal condition either man who indulges, at all times, in ar- was received, how he attended the rewho would be only too glad to attend mentally or hysically. I am further-tificial stimulants, can never be sure ception at President Gallaudet's house, who would be only too glad to attend more proud affirm that I shall con- of himself. For instance, one glass, how he took part in the Sunday morntinue intererd in the subject, first at certain times, will produce more ing service and lastly how he cas in-Cincinnati has accommodations and because it is divine institution, the intoxication than five at other times. vited to spend Thanksgiving Day here chief corner tore of society, and Occasional periods of excess, though but was unable to accept the kind inly interested in and need to consider it in all bearings with as business, in the meantime to another, fore the Literary Society, in an easy, when I started follower I did not mine energy; to impair moral prin- whom it is a pleasure to listen, whethfor life." I viewed it one side, and be impolite to friends or customers; plain, unvarnished style, yet in a mandown the other, becar marriage like and to quarrel, in an unguarded mo- ner to interest his listener. most magnificent mountain scenery in the professing of chris nity is a mat- ment, with those with whom it is our A lofty-minded Prep, scorning to interest to be most friendly. In this use common place words and soaring usher's expense was general. Morrow ness.'

ness, and harmony.

TH POTTER-CALKINS CASE.

I have no important Oswego Pallaum.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12, 1879.

the Columbia Institution, to take ef- times over and if you refuse to do so, was appreciated in his own way. fect next year. Henceforth, if a new I will shoot you! But I am in fun student fails to pass the examination with you about it-joke. I love you for admission to the Advanced Pre- greatest dearly in the world. I am to paratory Class, he will enter the in- be happy to receive a letter from you. stitution and he will not be called a finding my thoughts multiplying too liarly arousing lecture, read before the student of the college, but a pupil of rapidly for one article, I made two, Union Temperance Reform Club, held the institution. This High Class serves the same purpose as a Preparatory Department and the same course of instruction that is given in the right away and he published it with a commendatory note. The other article In fact, she has carefully woven into it commendatory note. The other article In fact, she has carefully woven into it can be high Class viz. Arithmetic. I entitled, "Reasons and Results of that variety of thoughts, illustrations, en in the High Class, viz., Arithmetic, Women's Reluctance to Marry Poor hints, etc, that will be read with curi- History of England, Grammar, etc. Men," and sent it off in good time to ous interest by every reader of the Those are the simplest of studies, yet a fitting conclusion to the Pennings, language as compared with that of a diploma from their institutions, have some mistakes. Yours Well Wisher." for 1877 will largely prove, especially cannot go to work, might as well be if the article as it is given therein, is palsied, or in the penitentiary.

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firmed he had convered the Christian perfectly sober. In all cases, however tention of the members to the last. race, by saying, "Christian friends er, the effect is gradually to under-Mr. Denison is a delightful talker to start for a day, nor a week, nor for a month, nor for a week, nor for a month, nor for a ye, but I started the system which renders us liable to versation. He always speaks in a

the table, meaning milk.

O! sweet are you! Come to me in arms of my; For embracing you to; And you kiss thousand by me! So sun rises with Bright for you! Come and embrace My arms to you!

egiate system in the Preparatory De- giving Day." To judge from the num-

EDITOR JOURNAL:—A vote has been lady picture and pretty as the moon. eral minutes before the father recog- such expressions. assed by the Faculty transferring the I felt enjoy your picture very much. nized his son. Col. Sawhill, C. C. Lower Preparatory Class to the High I am send to you my photograph. I Codman, A. J. Andrews and Lars M. itol" I don't admit the right of the Class of the Primary Department of hope you kiss my picture a thousand Larson delivered a declamation. Each chairman of the committee to call their

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

ing with much interestall communica- that might desire to feast at the extions, which have appeared in your in- pense of the institution and to tresteresting paper, in regard to the pro- pass upon the treasury of the associaposed national convention of deaf- tion is wholly absurd. O, it is a shame this very important subject, I hope I that the committee had no business to Give my big lots of love to your tions which many of your readers will, the mute community. be published as a continuation of and Journal. The very style of her own many who carried in their pockets a friends. Please excuse me from making no doubt, think out of the way and, therefore, hardly deserving of notice. the abolishment of the office of the but for reasons best known to him- true deaf-mute, shows plainly that she failed to pass the examinations in the fact but self Mr. Read laid the article over uncannot think in the latter an evidence those studies. It is very desirable were played with the foot-ball by two that a national convention of deaftil November, and then when he pub- of her being familiar with the sounds that as many new comers as possible elevens under the names of "No, Nevprior to her loss of hearing. I have should be admitted to the college or er," and "What, Never?" On the cess. After listening attentively to which is to get possession of the du-When my connection with the Adno information from abroad as to how the first class of the Preparatory Degues ended by kindly returned the partment; therefore every institution goals to the other, none, and on the quite frequent and at times apparent- having general charge of the arrangeomitted portion to me, saying he regretted that he could not find the rest of the article, i. e., the part he had published. Laughing in my sleeve at most of rice. The contrary to reach the contrary to rest the contrary published. Laughing in my sleeve at rent of vice. "Men are usually tempt- primary studies and they will then be course the "No, Never" were declared Syracuse it is contrary to reason to the camp which was to have been occurred by the course the "No, Never" were declared syracuse it is contrary to reason to the camp which was to have been occurred by the camp which was to his forgetfulness, I put the printed ed by the devil: says a Spanish pro-spared the mortification of being put the winners. The interest taken in suppose that the attendance will be capied during the winners. The interest taken in suppose that the attendance will be capied during the winners. The interest taken in suppose that the attendance will be capied during the winners. into a department out of the college. those games was so great that similar large enough to make it a success. If agers, only elected by the members The reasons for this step are not known games will be played under different Cincinnati should be decided upon as and not the committee, who were then away in my portfolio. Finding it it is impractical in a great measure. with any certainty to the students, but the appropriate the place, New York would be very not the officers of the association as there this autumn, and wishing to Mind cannot exist inactively; it must but they have their own opinions upplace it beside its mate in my scrap- be engaged in something good or evil, on the matter. Some of the most probable causes of this step are: the large and blanked the other on two different cuse be the choice of the majority the his kindness in re-publishing it in the too, is framed for action, and without pumber of scholars in the Lower Class, days. On the third day, a tremento teach whom the powers of the pro- dous battle took place without result- tending. But there is one other cirfessors are tasked to the utmost; this ing in any advantage to either. Dark- cumstance which seems to have es-

C. WARREN HILL.

REPLY TO "COLUMBUS." August 25th, 1880, as the time for they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly that it is a habit that is almost of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly that it is a habit that is almost of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly that it is a habit that is almost of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their advantage to enter this High Class and then, who knows but that it is a habit that is almost of they deny it to others; sorry for their they deny it to others; sorry for their plainly from the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their this High Class and then, who knows but that it is a habit that is almost of they deny it to others; sorry for their they deny it to others; sorry for their they deny it to others; sorry for their this High Class and then, who knows but that it is a habit that is almost of they deny it to others; sorry for their this High Class and then, who knows but that it is a habit that is a leaded to the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their they deny it to others; sorry for their this High Class and then, who knows but that it is a habit that is a leaded to the frequent bursts of they deny it to others; sorry for their this High Class and then, who knows are the sorry for their this High Class and then, who knows the sorry for the frequent bursts of the frequ North and South. It is as near the gener with aggestions which, if reduced to to the man whose business requires a land to the man whose business requires a North and South. It is as near the Atlantic Ocean as the number of deafnumber west and south of it, as compared with the number west and south of it, will justify.

That have been interested in the perception, and creates a feeling full first of boldness and recklessness that the part of the committee which had the part of the declamation in the intervals of chang- been formed within my knowledge, heimer, Attie Lefi, a young lady from ing scenes. The chief praise bestow- prompted by the adoption of the con- Chicago, and E. Souweine. Mr. Wesed upon the management was that stitution. In speaking of the duties ton Jenkins was present in the early they went out of the beaten road, and of the managers, in reply to Mr. Fan- part of the evening, but left just betook a new departure which proved cher's article in the Journal of Oct 16th fore supper was served. highly successful. There were scenes "Columbus" says, "When the associabrimming over with fun and jollity; tion was first formed, the State was and all will look forward to another There were scenes full of pathetic in- divided into five districts with a man- meeting at the same place of a like terest; there were others that aroused ager for each, whose duties required character. lively apprehensions among the au- that he should collect the membership dience, especially among the among fees of members residing in his disthe ladies and the children, some of trict, besides attending to other matwhom cried out from fear and interest. ters, such as fixing the time for the re-The audience was unusually large and union which required a meeting of the students were gallant enough to them together for consultation, and algive up the seats reserved for them to so make arrangements for the same, the visitors. One of the ushers not which made it necessary for one or recognizing a fellow-student in the more to be at Columbus a month or bearded man before him, politely con- more before the meeting and for all of of lithotomy (removal of stone from ducted him to a seat. The beard was them several days prior to the gather- the bladder,) one of the most nevere

telligence and satisfaction all con- pointed by the board of managers at by Dr. David Kennedy. Several In his rules for success in business, A funny story comes to us from cerned; for which they are hereby the re-union of 1875 which had charge friends of the patient witnessed the P. T. Barnum says: "As no man can some institution, which is too good to thanked with a mention in this paper, of all the necessary details for the re-operation. Mr. Pitts has suffered sevsucceed in business unless he has a be lost. An agreeable young deaf- The Shadow Pantomime occupied union in August last." The boss, af- eral years from this difficulty, but it EDITOR JOURNAL:—Enclode find brain to enable him to lay his plans ute called on a hearing lady, In the about three quarters of an hour, and ter making curious remarks against was only a week before the operation s situated in the \$1.50 for which please send and reason to guide him in their executors of the was made aware of the real at calculated to draw worthy paper one year. The our tion, so, no matter how bountifully a found it necessary to leave the room count of this pantomime was given in make different explanations in reply cause of his complaint. Recovery. from every part of the country its due proportion of attendance which is proportion. proportion of attendance which is the effects incident to the operation, necessary to make the convention mute neighbors do not get thorough the closure of the wound being comnecessary to make the convention being computed in the closure of the wound being computed in the closure of th writers arge objections against Cincinmonity to attacks of yeessive heat and
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acting of Geo. C. Sawyer in several
its date and transact such other busifor years, while he is perfectly free
yourself at home." Seizing his hat
objections are very trivial ended it. They ome
down and see us. I think the many
social glass succession. They of the distance of the managers
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that the words meant "go and keep
yourself at home." Seizing his hat
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down and see us. I think the many
social glass succession of the distribution of the house
for years, while he is perfectly free
parts. The song "Father, dear father,
they would hold it near here I wild
and cane, he rushed out of the disease with which
he are the find of the control of the distribution of the service of the distribution of the distributi position. Besides, mi thadvantage of have so far significations to be in Columbus a week or two behave so far significations to be in Columbus a week or two belast month it snowed for a under the influence of the nervine wonder at his abrupt departure.

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| A certain Junior, not being blessed drunken father, so much so, indeed, as the last month it snowed for a as to the time of holdsir heir preference are recorded as favoring to the snow is all used up. It may been put off until to-morrow, and sewed the buttons on his vest with a wife to mend his clothes, has been put off until to-morrow, and sewed the buttons on his vest with acting from his own experience and it looked just like winter, by rich! How many important chances with a wife to mend his clothes, has complaint the formation of stone would sewed the buttons on his vest with acting from his own experience. The same of the contract of the suspicion, the same of the same of the suspicion and perfect are complaint the formation of stone would sewed the buttons on his vest with a wife to mend his clothes, has a complaint the formation of stone would sewed the buttons on his vest with a wife to mend his clothes, has a complaint the formation of stone would sewed the buttons on his vest with a wife to mend his clothes, has a complaint the formation of stone would sewed the buttons on his vest with a wife to mend his clothes, has a complaint the formation of stone would severe the same of the same man is a good mimic, and this talent expensive, and to do away with it, the dy" also purifies the blood, cures Con-The following model of a love let- united to keen powers of observation association authorized a committee of stipation of the Bowels, and all those thex rush for everything passes very quietly. The situde, neutralizing the energies so ter has been written by one of the stu- makes whatever character he assumes arrangements to be appointed by the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to farmers do nothing this winter except ential to success in business! The dents in answer to an anonymous let- seem real and life-like. Hasenstab, of president who should fix the time of Females. This wonderful medicine is to feed their horses and cattle. Some useful and make necessary pre- now for sale by all our druggists. ag is as much an infatuation as the known" in Philadelphia. "Dear Mary ed, much suffering wife and mother. parations for it. In the other place Our cousin George Jack lives in siming of opium by the Chinese, and Jane I get your levely letters past "Life in the Far West" excited the he claims that the fixing of the time sight of us. He has a small farm. the rmer is quite as destructive to long ago. I am delighted read them. greatest interest of the audience, by was to depend upon the solicitation of A Bit of Chat for all Interested Persons. He stays at his house and cooks for the business man as the latter of reality. Every scene the resident members. Herein he is latter than the latter of the business man as the latter of the business man as the latter of reality. Every scene the resident members. Herein he is latter of the business man as the latter of the business man a must ought write to me more letters all acting was so life-like that the in-convicted as an untruthful person, and and I should be glad receive them. terest and curiosity of the spectators developes a passion for a scheme to at the deaf-mute asylum on North St. You write bad and I wish you write were kept on the qui vive to the last. run over others without attending Paul street had his attention directed better. I am not very strong in health It closed with the firing of four guns first to the exercise of honesty. It is to a buggy in street, in which was

don't do so, I don't care for you. son, but he did not recognize him. opening of the fall term. The pre-bout Your first letter sends to me your pic- Then the son went up to the father vious meetings were held one week ture view. You were dressed like a and called him by name. It was sev- later, which was sufficient to answer

As for "hasty entrance into the capmeeting for consultation on the subject of the re-union instead of awaiting the action of the managers which

should have been during the winter. The assertion concerning my object EDITOR JOURNAL :- I have been read- to pack the institution with every body mutes, and having carefully studied I had no such idea and can but feel may be pardoned for offering sugges- interrupt the managers' interest for

I have had the curiosity to point to

J. C. BARKLEY. Newport, Ky. Nov. 29th.

SURPRISE PARTY.

On Tuesday evening, December 9th

compared with the later issue in the "What is Business" is a question to edge than a child of ten or twelve and promise, I give below the names of has not fully recovered from the shock ally the case when Miss Howard is

I used it, not in the general sense of satisfy wants. In fact, business is a ment and the teacher who will have

patible nature, who had become en larges the mind; its usefulness pro- intimate knowledge of the ins and outs and hat and waited a good long while I believe that these conventions In a few minutes, wraps and overgaged, but discovered their incommotes self-respect; its results, if suc- of a deaf-mute's mind, to undertake for the Seniors and Juniors to come would be more largely attended and coats were removed, and the company patibility in time to escape "the whirl- cessful, increase the power of doing the task. It will not be his fault if to recitation. But none of them came, more successful than a national one, were soon seated in the spacious parpool of unhappiness," which in a great- what the head conceives, and the heart the members of the High Class do not and I am prepared to show why I lors playing games and conversing. er or less degree married life is to desires. Besides, like business, knowl- get as good an education as they could that they were having a holiday and think so. At these conventions delegates could be elected to represent a when supper was announced, and all I am sorry that my whilom friends other ways. But knowledge, without Possibly a more thorough knowledge Thanksgiving Day was spent in the committee whose duty shall be to filed into the dining-room where they have in the hurry of reading made the purity of heart, is a snare, and knowlmistake of giving a general, and there-edge that cannot be applied to useful-ed under Mr. Denison's regular sys-students has remarked, "We did not tional convention two or three years under ice-cream, cakes, nuts, raisins, pecially did fine work in the mastica-

> The party broke up at eleven o'clock, the guests taking an affectionate leave

The party was enjoyed by everybody

New York, Dec. 10, 1879.

#### Science Wins!

A SPLENDID SURGICAL OPERATION-SUC CESSFUL RESULT AND WONDERFUL RE-

SURGICAL OPERATION .- The operation quickly taken off, and the laugh at the | ing in order to have things in readi and critical operations known to the way, they will also cloud, embitter, to a realm in which he rules without a and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the and still further he states: "There performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Kearney, of Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hendral and Indiana, assisted the and endanger the home peace, happi- rival, called for "Cow's Extract" at Committee of Arrangements with in- was a committee of arrangements ap- ry H. Pitts, a merchant of this city,

#### A MYSTERIOUS PERSONAGE.

Last evening Professor Westervelt we hear him swearing. He arrested on a charge, but Calkins like you best than other girls, but I nize his own son in such a rigmarole, of denial to the charge by intending been seen by the officers of this mys very intelligent, we are very intelligent, who however in the charge by intending been seen by the officers of this mys were intelligent, we are very intelligent, who however in the charge by intending been seen by the officers of this mys were very intelligent, we are very intelligent, which is a very intelligent which in the date for the convenience of the terious personage.—Rochester Mornhave a turn-up-nose. If you like me when his name was called. He look- farmers and giving the institution ing Herald, Dec. 13, 1879.

#### MY HOLIDAY.

Chancing into a neighbor's house nows. Seating myself upon a projectone pleasant autumn morning, Mrs. ing log, and inwardly laughing at my S-informed me that they were go novel position, I cast the crooked ing to the city in the afternoon, and line into the foam. Instantly a score would like to have me accompany of little fishes came sporting around it, It was a stormy evening in January. the simple procession, filing in behind them. Being well posted in fall styles each eyeing it suspiciously, but at It had been very cold all day, but to it, and following across the village I had no desire to be jolted over the length, one more daring than his com- wards night it grew warmer, clouds green to its grave that small burder deep ruts that abound on prairie roads panions, ventured to take a bite. The came up rapidly from the northeast, of a child, which probably not one had this season of the year, so declined little pin was just right for his tiny and now it was snowing. Freddie ever seen with his own eyes. Now it has always been my luck to win jaws, and a moment later he was writh- Johnson, a bright, chubby, little fellow the good graces of the little boys, in- ing in the air. It being the first fish of six years, was sitting by the fire A DEAF-MUTE COLLECTOR IN ALstead of the big ones. I was therefore I ever caught, I could not refrain from looking at the pictures in the last not surprised when Master Harry, a calling Harry to share my triumph. Nursery, when his papa said, "Come, lad of twelve, approached his mother He came to the edge of the dam, and Freddie, I am going to write a letter, [St. John, N. B., Telegraph., Dec., 8, 1879] in a confidential manner and said some- peered down like an eagle perched on which I wish you to take to the post- A correspondent at Hopewell, Althing while his mischievous blue eyes momentarily wandered towards me. cold, slimy, squirming fish off the coat and hat. The letter will be ready named Abell, is collecting money for services generally known. Soon Mrs. S-wrote: "Harry is go- hook, was the next question! I could as soon as you are."

carefully approached a flock intently then, regardless of the consequences lieve I shall see any dogs?" feeding in the deep grass; but like the to my new calico, managed to get "No, dear," Mr. Johnson replied, popinjays of old, their little heads the fish on my lap, and smothered it "the dogs have all gone to bed, I guess." dodged with marvelous quickness, and in my dress. On being released, it Now good-by. in a moment the whole flock rose in a gave a dying gasp, and turned its body and soared away, leaving their glassy eyes reproachfully upon me, a very dark night, and he could see would-be captors crestfallen. Mrs. S-, making me half wish I had staid at only a little way ahead, but on he thinking she had fulfilled her part of home, instead of coming to torture trudged, wading through the deep THE DEAF-MUTE NEWSPAthe agreement, demanded her pot-pie; and kill the innocent little beauties, snow, trying to whistle as his uncle but was told that she was to have it However, since I had crossed the Charlie did. only on condition that she held the Rubicon, I was bound to do my best. Halloo, sir, where are you going ?" horses while they killed the chickens. Placing my foot upon the fish, I easily said a man who met him on the way Independent in Every

Most of the houses we passed were tore out the pin. Now another dilem- down. small, some being mere shanties, pro- ma arose. How was I to adjust a bait? Post-office," said Freddie. perly accompanied by straw thatched opening the box, a score of loathsome barns or hovels; but nearly every one worms raised their heads, and, I think, asked the man in surprise. was surrounded by a willow hedge or tried to bite me. After many sup- "No, sir," said Freddie stoutly, as he wind-break. Willows are chosen on pressed ohs! I succeeded in hooking passed on; "papa sent me." account of their rapid growth and my pin into one end of a long worm, He found the post-office without

on an emigrant camp of eight covered came to look after me, and thinking I son. Then what a greeting the little Friend of the Deaf-Mutes; the De- sun did something towards dislodging the gang wagons and three tents. They were deserved promotion, invited me to the hero received! How his mama and ensconced in a small grove of young bound above. Piloting me across a his aunties crowded around him to bur-oaks; had apparently just arrived bur-oaks; had apparently just arrived by the meaning the gang fender of their rights; the Enemy of and themselves to place from which they were driven by the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? bur-oaks; had apparently just arrived plank that spanned the mill-race, he help shake of the snow, and kissed his bur-oaks; had apparently just arrived plank that spanned the mill-race, he help shake of the snow, and kissed his liquation of the people. Will they succeed? It is a Fear that you purchase only from our authorized agents, and nementous questions. The son will be on hand agents, and nementous questions. The son will be on hand agents, and nementous questions. The son will be on hand agents, and nementous questions. The son will be on hand agents, and nementous questions. The son will be on hand agents, and nementous questions. night. Some were fastening tents, some gathering fuel and others rubbing or feeding the jaded horses. Several camp-fires were burning, and men were arranging kettles, gipsy fashion, above them. Smeke also is the fastening to a spend to the same. I had supposed my sparkled with delight when his papa called him "his brave little boy," and to chronice the feets as the feets and the feets and the same. The coming year will bring the answer to these momentous questions. The same men and honesty. It is a Fear momentous questions. The same men and honesty. It is a Fear momentous questions. The same mentous questions. The same mentous questions. The same mentous questions. The same mentous questions and to chronice the feets as the do the same. I had supposed my sparkled with delight when his papa called him "his brave little boy," and to chronice the feets as the do the same. I had supposed my sparkled with delight when his papa called him "his brave little boy," and to do the same. I had supposed my sparkled with delight when his papa called him "his brave little boy," and to the same of the feets as the same of the same o men were arranging kettles, gipsy men we sued from a couple of camp-stoves, and I specified a woman tucking something which resembled an old-fashioned short resembled and to me it has a beautiful lesson.

Send more of the vertex a copy, 60 cents six months of fashes. Several gentlemen and was soon sleeping soundly!

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The released from their cramped quarters are described by the released from their cramped quarters. in the prarie schooners. A trio were of pickerel, then baiting his book with wherever we go, and whatever we do, gathered about a pretty red calf which, one of my little fish, he swang the and although we cannot see Him, we exhausted by its journey, had lain line out into the deep water and gave may be sure that He will not let any down to die. Some boys appeared in- me the rod to hold. Taking my slate, real harm come to us.-M. E. S., in terested in a horse that was rubbing he wrote: "You must hold the rod so; Advance. its chafed sides on the cool, soft grass, then every little while pull it just a and a kind-hearted little girl, pitying little. If it begins to make off after an old cow, that, being too tired to you have pulled it, there is a fish on, graze, had lain down and nibbled the and you must pull it right out." Hav-

an apronful of grass and grain, which away to join a group of boys.

being too heavy to handle easily, he had ingeniously bear a pin inter-curse fiber by nature, grew form of a book, and taken a thread form of a book and taken a th

METOO, N. Y., THURSDAY, DEC. 18,1879. couraged to try not to wound the kind selves and mortify their friends. HENRY C. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor. if not to hope for a string of fish.

Harry went above the dam to catch

pickerel, leaving me to feed the min-

Having adjusted his fish for a bait, petent to handle a large one. PERSEVERANCE.

#### The Children's Corner.

#### A BRAVE BOY.

ing along as far as the Red Cedar riv- not take the dirty thing in my naked "All right" said Freddie, who was Deaf and Dumb, near St. John. Our er; will stay there and fish until we hands, and it would soil my gloves accustomed to obey without asking correspondent writes: "Now the af- 10, 1879. return, and wants you to go with him."

While debating the problem the fish that was a temptation I could not resist, and I readily consented.

Dining on bread and milk, and promising myself fish for supper; I remissing myself fish for supper fish fish for supper fish fish for supper fish fish for supper fish fish fo mising myself fish for supper; I returned to the neighbor's house just as Mr. S—was leading forth his prancturned to the neighbor's house just as Interest to show his box full of loaths were to show his box full of loaths are worsh, and soon all were seated in the water, and I looked there with his papa; but he was a courageous little fellow, and very been worsh as now pretty were understand. Abeli is a suitable person to receive money for that object? Is he the same whose name appeared in a late trial to which his wife was a party?"

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No doubt the letter look and with his papa; but he was a party of the person to receive money for that object? Is he the show the strick of the person to receive money for that object? Is he the show tha worms, and soon an were stated in the affirmative. As to the logging along between the most large boys would. He hastily when he came back for the letter look- answered in the affirmative. As to the logging along between the shape that lecting news and unfaltering loyalty to itself and

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armed themselves with stones, and around to make sure I was unobserved, he whispered to his papa, "do you be- inquire and let our correspondent tion of some sort from its columns, for they keep

abundance. They give a pleasant apland feeling sure it would attract a fish, difficulty, dropped the letter into the pearance to many rude, pioneer homes threw it into the water. Soon raising box, and started for home. But we

thrashing, plowing, husking or draw-bait was not on right, I caught my ing wheat and sorghum. Several large stacks of old straw were burning, while at our right lay a blackened field where sixty acres of wheat had been where sixty acres of wheat had been a paper and my handkerchief, I at last dear little boy. When they had near three dates are the first and run. By the side of the street, and a little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and a little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and a little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and a little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and a little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and little behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and lattle behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right. The data was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and lattle behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right, I caught my ing on the opposite side of the street, and lattle behind, he followed Fred-bait was not on right. The burnt; the yield not being sufficient to pay for the harvesting. It must have made a truly glowing picture of blighted hopes.

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#### THE POWER OF SYMPATHY.

S. Robinson: she was feeding to the cow from her This was a decided promotion, and Once I knew a working man, a pot-I was very careful to hold my pole so. ter by business, who had a small inva-takes. Although Mr. S - kindly tighten- I pulled it several times, but felt no lid child at home. He wrought at his ed the reins that I might enjoy the reaction. Suddenly something be- trade with exemplary fidelity, being alnovel sight, we soon passed beyond gan to make off with my hook, rod ways in the shop with the opening of the camp and reached the river. Har and line. Oll had a big fish! and day. He managed however, to bear bor those who use the Book of Com ry sprang out, and gallantly offered to with a shout that might have arrested each evening to the bed-side of the assist me to alight. The long rod was a troop of Indian war jors, pursuing "wee lad," as he called him, a flower, fished from under the seat, and the pre phantom deer in their happy hunting- or a bit of ribbon, a fragment of crimcious box of bait examined for the ground, I pulled up my line: but an son glass, indeed anything that would twentieth time, lest the tricky worms unheard of difficulty now assailed me. lie out on the white counterpane, and should escape; then waving an adieu My fish was so heavy I couldn't lift give a color in the room. He was a to our companions, we turned into the it. Never having seen a large fish quiet, unsentimental Scotchman; but road leading to the mill pond, leaving caught, I didn't know enough to draw never went he home at night fall withthe others to pursue their way to the it along in the water by pulling my out some toy or trinket, showing that line hand over hand. Several ran to be had remembered the wan face that After conducting me to the mill, help me, while Harry made frantic lit up so when he came in. I presume Harry sought a clump of trees to get gesticulations for me to stop pulling that he never said to a living soul that me a rod, and having and inborn love and keep still. Disregarding them all- he loved that sick boy so much. Still for the beauties and wonders of nature I continued to pull, and jerk and yell he went on patiently loving him. And I strolled along the riverbank in search with all my might. I had caught a by and-by he moved that whole shop month, or Selection. of mineral specimens. I found four large fish and wanted all the glory, into positively real but unconscious feldifferent species of coral, several cri- Taking it for granted that any one lowship with him. The workmen made noid rings, some singular conglome- who assisted me would want credit, I curious little jars and teacups upon rates, and a couple of lovely little braced my foot against a log and extheir wheels, and painted diminutive agates, besides a broken arrow-head erted all my strength in a final effort, pictures down the side before they and some arrow chips. The latter set just as the foremost reached me. The stuck them in corners of the kiln at me to musing about the Indians, and next thing I knew, I was sprawling burning time. One brought some wondering how they looked as they sat on the platform. My line and rod, fruit in the bulge of his apren, and

childish arrangement; but when Har- being suddenly promoted to positions mistake that the inevitable shadow was D'AF-MUTES' JOURNAL. childish arrangement; but when that other are not qualified to fill, not only drawing nearer. Every day somebody they are not qualified to fill, not only did a piece of his work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and soon pulled out a little bass, I felt end work for him, and work for him, an put it up on the sanded plank to dry; heart thus striving to give me pleasure Moral: It is better for every one to thus he could come later and go earcatch little fishes until they are com- lier. So, when the beil tolled, and the little coffin came out of the door of the lowly house, right around the corner out of sight, there stood a hundred stalwart workingmen from the pottery with their clean clothes on, most o whom gave a half day of time for the privilege of taking off their hats to

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